



## Women Discuss Post-War Era At Conference

Provision for the improvement of the home in the post-war era were the basis of the resolution passed at the Wednesday morning session of the Post-War Reconstruction Conference now being held in McDougall United church under the auspices of the Alberta Social Credit League, incorporated with the Democratic, National Reform Organization of Canada.

V. A. Brindley, provincial president of the Alberta Social Credit League Women's Auxiliary, presided. Premier William Aberhart was present.

Points in the resolution stressed the need to provide citizens with facilities of owning homes of their own, the protection of home owners against dispossession, or seizure of their property, and the abolition of poverty and provision of relief for every citizen in unemployment, sickness, disability and old age.

In addition to these points the resolution stressed the need to develop the vast resources of the country and to provide opportunities for young people to assume the responsibilities of married life by the establishment of adequate war and victory savings.

Lastly, it was proposed that a system of family allowances, in connection with the present social standard of economic security, education and health services be introduced.

**THE RESOLUTION**

The resolution was proposed by Mrs. E. L. Gossick, who stated that it was of vital importance because it maintained the freedom of the home which is basic to the success of any post-war new order.

The conditions which destroy home life—poverty, economic insecurity and fear of dispossession, are the outcome of a system of artificial scarcity forced upon mankind by those in control of the present man-made financial system, she said.

Following the registration of delegates an address of welcome was given by Mrs. Curatella R. Wood, M.L.A., Stony Plain, who declared that in the past women have done heroic deeds to obtain the betterment of humanity and they can do again in the post-war reconstruction.

**POVERTY MUST GO**

Abolition of war and poverty must go, she said, stressing that in the future there must be no more poverty. Poverty would result in the avoidance of the mistakes that followed the last war. Two must not be taken for granted. "Now is the time for skillful planning and hard work," she said.

Response to Mrs. Wood's address was given by Mrs. M. McConachie, Calgary, president of the Calgary branch of the Women's Auxiliary, Alberta Social Credit League.

The capitalistic system, as we know it, confessed its failure when it's government destroyed food in a hungry world and paid producers not to produce," declared Mrs. V. A. Brindley, provincial president of the W.A. In so doing both cause and reason of humanity was affronted, she stated.

The cry of the men now serving is "Victory and Afterwards," she declared. "This would cause them to serve even better. Women had a grave responsibility in these days and the pace towards reconstruction must be intensified."

**DEFINITE RESULTS**

In the report submitted, Mrs. W. Williams, secretary-treasurer, stressed the fact that conferences are meaningful without definite results being achieved. The theme of the deliberations "Prepare for Victory, not life—but now—sailed for the utmost in courage and fortitude."

**LAUDS PREMIER**

"Who could better lead us than Premier William Aberhart, statesman, teacher, emancipator and Alberta's most illustrious citizen?" she asked, stating that human progress has often depended on the courage of a man who dared to be different.

Discussion of resolution followed the striking of committee. First resolution to be discussed stressed the need for women's auxiliaries should be continued and developed as an essential part of the Social Credit Movement's organization.

This was presented by Mrs. M. J. Murray, Calgary, provincial vice-president, who also took the chair for a portion of the session.

Final resolution up for discussion stressed that women's auxiliaries undertake as one of their chief activities to initiate and organize the exchange of good-will visits between various groups throughout the province.

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A DISTINCTLY NEW VEGETABLE

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**HARRISON**

HOT SPRINGS HOTEL

**Take a peg o' John Begg.**

**JOHN BEGG**

IMPORTED OLD SCOTCH WHISKY



"He's afraid he'd miss chow call, sir"

## Major Allied Attack Seen Next Spring

TORONTO, Dec. 15 (CP)—Spring will see a major move in the opinion of the average Briton, with British, Canadian and United States troops saluting forth to smash at the Axis-held periphery of Europe, D. E. Burritt, superintendent of London Bureau of the Canadian Press, said here yesterday.

Burritt, home on leave for the first time since he left for England in 1940, said "General opinion is that a big push is coming in the spring, a solid, right-hand smash to follow up the sharp North African jab."

"I am sure more Canadians would go on the attack. In that event, probably United Nations troops will take over the command in the United Kingdom. The job of the Canadian army, Burritt said, "Their equipment would be ideally suited to the role, which would also give them an opportunity for sea-going."

**Blast Occurred In Room "13"**

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

RED DEER, Dec. 16.—Indication that "13" was the number of the unlucky room where the explosion occurred which took the lives of 29 miners in the Nordberg mine Oct. 11, 1941, was the opinion of the evidence by James Stewart, mine manager, at the eighth day of the trial in supreme court here.

A cable, which sets of the detonator, was said to have been found in that room, though Stewart did not see the cable.

The witness told of the discoveries he had made upon examination immediately following the explosion. He pointed out on the chart, showing the court just what rooms were damaged.

There was evidence, witness said, that three shots had been fired near the face of the 4th level and up in the rooms, and one was a "windy shot."

**Dr. T. F. Macdonald Returned to Post**

Re-elected by acclamation for a one year term as president of the Northern Alberta Fish and Game Protective League at a meeting, Tuesday night, in Memorial Hall.

was Dr. T. Forrester Macdonald. The other officers, all elected by acclamation, are: Vice-president, Frank Heiler, secretary-treasurer, Walter Crawford; chairman of committee against predatory birds and animals, Dr. Rooney; chairman of fish committee, James Hutt; and chairman of the game birds committee, F. Gravel.

Gerald O'Connor, K.C., addressed the league on "The Alaska Highway and Edmonton's New Game Paradise."

In certain districts along the new highway, some of the best-known big game hunting areas in North America are to be found. Caribou, moose, sheep and goats, bears of all types, including the huge silver-tipped grizzly, reindeer and polar bears in the far north, moose, deer, and smaller animals soon will be available to all Edmonton hunters, Mr. O'Connor said.

A report on Alberta game birds, chairman of the game birds committee, presentation was made by W. C. Chadwick, retiring member ship chairman, in recognition of outstanding service to the association during his long term of office.

Two films on game birds and a nature movie were shown, following Mr. O'Connor's address.

**Bracken to Give First Speech on Monday Evening**

TORONTO, Dec. 15 (CP)—Premier John Bracken of Manitoba will deliver his first broadcast address since his election as Federal leader of the Progressive Conservative Party next Monday evening.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation announced yesterday.

The address will be carried first by a CBC national network, and will be repeated later to Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. The address originally was scheduled for Friday night.

## School Board Urged to Press Probe on Fire

"A fire is a very serious matter where human lives are concerned, regardless of the damage. There cannot be too much investigation." This was the opinion voiced by W. G. McConachie, chairman of the Edmonton public school board, in requesting the property committee of the board for further investigation of the recent North Edmonton school fire.

Reports on the fire were received at a meeting of the committee Tuesday night from Hugh C. Mackay, fire inspector; J. M. McAllison, principal of North Delta, and Miss Emma Tandy, caretaker of the school.

**MARSHAL REPORTS**

The committee also heard a report from J. Booth, fire marshal concerning his inspection of city schools during fire prevention week, October 5 to 10.

After considering two or three ways that the fire could have started, Mr. Mackay stated the opinion that the fire was caused by some one dropping a lighted match through a register in the cloak room onto material stored below by Miss Tandy. This basement room was believed to be fireproof.

Mr. Mackay also said that it is known that some of the boys who attend North Delta are smoking, and that it is possible one of them was smoking in the cloak room during the noon hour.

This assumption was queried by Mr. Mackay who said both the principal and caretaker had told him that no one smokes in the school, although at one time, some boys had been reprimanded for smoking on the grounds.

"It is contrary to the board regulations for anyone to smoke anywhere on the confines of a public school," M. M. Downey, chairman of the committee stated, "and the board should prove whether or not this was taking place."

**"VERY MYSTERIOUS"**

The matter was termed by Mr. McConachie as "very mysterious" and the committee stated, "It is understood how a lot of things happened." It was agreed that there should be further investigation.

A request for priorities for materials to install fluorescent lighting in the Queen Alexandra school will be made by the board, and the committee will recommend that \$1,000 be used for this purpose.

In making his report for the condition of the school buildings, Mr. McAllison stated that, due to the increasing complexity of the educational system, the school is demanding more in the way of accommodation, from pupils, and that equipment should be improved in such a way as to give the students the most favorable working conditions.

He added that at the present time materials and skilled labor are scarce, and due to the urgency of the war program, it is desirable to keep expenditures to a minimum, although "it would be too big a job if everything were left until after the war was over."

**36 IN OPERATION**

The superintendent of plant pointed out that there are now 36 schools in operation, conducted in 29 buildings. There are 79 permanent buildings, 12 frame buildings, and six vacant or used for other purposes.

The committee voted to call for tenders for the old Glenora and Cade schools, the former to be sold with lots, and the latter to be removed.

Most estimate for the maintenance department for 1943 for all public schools in the city was set at \$3,046.36.

**Regional Rationing Is Said Unworkable**

TORONTO, Dec. 15.—(CP)—J. G. Taggart, foods administrator for the Prices Board, said in a telegram to Mayor R. J. Conboy of Toronto yesterday that any regional rationing system is "completely unworkable."

The telegram was in reply to a proposal for rationing butter in Toronto outlined by Mayor Conboy to board chairman Donald Gordon.

## 60 Firefighters Injured in Blaze

BOSTON, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Approximately 60 coast guardmen and firemen suffered smoke inhalation or minor injuries early today as Boston's third major fire of the past month swept through Sallinger's department store, causing damage estimated, unofficially, at \$1,000,000.

The dense smoke necessitated treatment for 31 of the 270 coast guardmen who aided firemen in quelling the fire-alarm blaze in the heart of the city's retail district, a coast guard spokesman said.

Nineteen firemen were taken to city hospital, most of them suffering from smoke inhalation. Seven others were treated at the scene.

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1

By DOROTHY DIX

## Life's Appeasement Aids Work-Weary Mate

Praise and Sympathy Best Recipe for Keeping  
Husband at Fireside: Wife's Jolly Is  
Salve in Family

A woman who is quite peeved with me asks: "Why are you always telling wives to appease their husbands instead of telling them where to get off? Why do you think we should jolly our husbands along and build up their egos when, as we know, they don't need it? Why should we treat our husbands like little kids when we know they are not?"

"Our husbands don't waste any elbow grease in trying to rub our feet for the right way. They don't sugar-coat any of the bitter pills they make us swallow. They don't use velvet gloves in handling us. They put on their brass knuckles. They don't hesitate to tell us to our faces that we are getting old and fat, and our hats look as if our worst enemies had picked them out, and that we don't know what we are talking about when we express an opinion that differs from theirs."

"After all, when a man is old enough to get married, he is old enough to stand up for himself and shouldn't need to be babied, fed on pap and be told fairy tales. He should be adult enough to deal with on a realistic platform."

## Old Mill Wheel Easily Embroidered

By ALICE BROOKS

So long as a man's wife believes in him and adores him, he is practically invincible. On the contrary, if she doubts him, he is as weak as a kitten. It is his wife's confidence and which makes his success. Nobody can do this thing so effectively as his wife. Nor is there any other prize to which he would be so susceptible and to which he reacts so quickly as his wife's.

WIFE'S JOLLIFY  
If a husband's longing for his wife's praise is so strong, it is just remember that the outside world deals harshly with men. When they come home at night they ache from a thousand wounds they have gotten in their day's work. And many another man has put a bullet through his brain because his wife was always asking him why he couldn't make as much money as some other man.

Picture-making fun. Embroider this one of the Old Mill Wheel in rich colors. It is a lovely decoration for any room and the stitches are all simple to do. Here's a lovely gift suggestion. Pattern 7286 comes in a transfer pattern of a picture 15 x 19 inches. Illustrations of stitches materials needed, chart.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coin. (Edmonton can be accredited to Household Arts Dept., The Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.)

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

## FLYING TIGERS' CHIEF

**HORIZONTAL**

1. Philoed U. S. Rier, Gen. Cline.

5. He is active in.

14. Meat.

15. Mammal.

16. Places that coin money.

17. Exile before.

18. Greek letter.

19. At any time.

21. Feller.

22. Prohibits.

23. Month.

24. Devent.

25. Sell.

26. Pig pen.

27. Livestock.

28. Boats.

29. Sea eagle.

30. Night before.

31. Kitchen police.

32. Toward.

33. (Latin).

34. Unusual.

35. Perched.

36. Not dry.

37. Sharp.

38. Explosive sound.

**VERTICAL**

1. Cutting tool.

2. Wharf.

3. South.

4. American plains.

6. Boats.

7. Sea eagle.

8. Night before.

9. Kitchen police.

10. Toward.

11. (Latin).

12. Unusual.

13. Perched.

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is dedicated to the cause of breaking Satan's bonds from off the necks of the people.

But the men in the battle give their all. The money-changers give nothing. Their wealth is not drafted. It is borrowed at interest. At present, the government of the country from which I come, pays interest on credit, advanced by the money-changers and to secure the credit, the government of this country, the government

**TWO CLASSES**

"Under the money system in vogue in the U.S.A., the people are divided into two classes. One class produces the wealth of the nation and have little. The other

"Meyer Rothschild, originator of the House of Rothschild, said, 'Peace is the greatest enemy of the world. The money of a nation and I care not who makes the laws.'"

"We read with horror the history of a nation of free people, robbed and pillaged, enslaved and oppressed, by a few money-baron kings. How the things we see done in a Christian nation."

"We see arising in the distance

"The trouble is, we have followed riches, instead of righteousness. "Our present money system is pagan, instead of Christian. But it has now reached the end of its tether, and the system is crumbling. It is going down to rise no more. Gold has fallen. Gold was god. Now it foresees them. I predict the end of the present monetary system."

"The interest system is an imposition of a black cloud of alarming proportions, the deep murmurings of a storm of oppression and subjugation."

"Our money system is going down by the weight of her iniquity. The storm will rage until the system is destroyed."

Entertainment at Tuesday night's session of the conference was provided by E. C. Manning, who played several comic songs, and by the program and WILLIAM SWEENEY.

## andid Exhibits

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More than 200 pelts, including silver, platinum, cross and blue fox, as well as pink, will be on display at the Alberta Fur Breeders' Pet Show to be held at the Massey-Harmon showrooms Thursday and Friday, Dec. 17 and 18.

Pelts are exceptionally good this year, officials state. The damp weather and heavy snow fall having had a beneficial effect on the fur.

Interested



125 fox pelts will be on display while about 100 mink will be shown. There will be also some marten included.

After the show on Friday a banquet for members of the Alberta Fur Breeders' Association will be held in the King Edward Hotel. A. G. Walker, president of the association, will preside.

The show, which is open to the public, has been held annually for

on. We are always in the market for horse or beef hides.

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**CO-OPERATION**

During the past year the continued co-operation of the Alberta Fur Breeders' Association with the Game Branch of the Provincial Government has once again proved a source of satisfaction to all.

On this occasion of the Fifth Annual Pelt Show, the Government tender's greetings and wishes continued success to the energetic, forward-thinking citizens.

**GOVERNMENT**  
of  
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# The Edge of Darkness

BY WILLIAM WOODS

## CHAPTER XXV

THAT night, after a long and dangerous day's work, Trygve Mortensen came home to his father's house. He had tied up the coast from Oslo, having by day in the forests and little inlets, and night after night pounding across the wind in a small boat just off shore.

The old man was asleep, and woke in a fright to see the dark figure standing in the door. "It's I," said Trygve. "It's I, father."

Mortensen, still half dazed, stumbled across the floor to take his son by the arm. "Trygve," he said. "Trygve, it is really you."

His wife sat up and struck a match to the lamp. "Who?" she asked.

Mortensen kept feeling his son's arms and shoulders, looking up at the lean face, the hard and bitter mouth. "How you have changed," he said. "What a man you are. Did they set you free?"

"No," Trygve said, and turned away with his hands in his pockets.

Trygve sat down, cap on his knees. "I came home to fight."

The old man, trembling with excitement, asked him question after question, but the strange boy had grown into a man since his father had last seen him. He did not even try to answer them all. He wore the suit his mother gave him, munched at black bread with salt, regular movements, his hony jaws, and gazing around in silent contemplation at the beams

and walls and windows he had known since he was a child.

"In the morning," he said, "I want to talk with Gunnar Brøgger." "What do you know the new?" his father cried. "They're taken high prizes. He's a hostage."

"I see," the boy said, and at a while longer. "My head still hurts."

"Of course. Of course. Wife, get the coat and blanket for Trygve. He wants to go to sleep."

Trygve stood up. "So Gunnar is a hostage. Are there others?"

"Two, Jensen and Brøtgaard."

"Where are they held?"

"I see," the boy stretched. "It's late," he said. "Can you wake me tomorrow?"

"Of course. But you have to be careful. I don't know if it would be safe for you to appear in the streets. What do you want to do?"

"Get them out."

On Friday night, three days after the hostages had been arrested, Katia stole a pistol from a soldier's room.

At about 11 that night she walked down the hall into the captain's cubicle, and fired at him twice, sending one bullet into the wall, the other into his right arm. The corridor was thrown into turmoil by the shot. Men came tumbling out of their beds and down the hall, half dressed. When the guard broke in and seized her, she was standing quietly, looking toward the cubicle, and the pistol at her side.

They locked her in the cellar and went to fetch the doctor. He extracted the bullet, bound up the wound, and prescribed a quart of a grain of morphine out of the army stores. King lay propped on the bed, obviously in great pain. He had remained utterly motionless while the doctor was probing. When Stengaard was done, though, he sent for Lieutenant Bek.

"Firing squad in the morning," he said, "as soon as it is light enough to see."

Katia sat all night on the lamp couch of the cellar, in the dark, of any feeling except loneliness. She was not sorry. As a matter of fact, everything that had happened seemed as inevitable as all the girls. She even took it for granted that the captain should have lived.

She looked her soldiers tramped about, long after it should have been still.

The hostages were in the next room to her, taking in low voices no more than 20 feet away in what had used to be a wine cellar.

She scolded the early morning call at the windows while it was still dark and suddenly she was afraid. Next door in the wine

cellar she heard the men moving about. "Like beasts in their stalls," she started, shivering as though her body had become chilled during the night, and all at once said such self-pity the tears started to her eyes. How brave of her it would be not to seem afraid.

But when the soldiers came down the stairs and she stood up to meet them her very heart grew numb. Her knees shook and she thought of a disaster she would be unable to stand.

Through it was very early, the whole village had heard why Stengaard had been sent to the inn, and that King intended to make an example of the girl by having her executed in the public square. So when the troops lined up in front of the church railing and at 10 o'clock their presence came down the hill in the middle of a squad of soldiers, not one lookman was to be seen on the square or in any of the side streets.

Even the abbot in the ship windows were down. People stayed in their houses and waited; the very dogs were gone. Only the pastor came out and stood on the church steps. When he saw the disheveled, tired-looking girl clad in her thin, green dress, he thought how lonely she must feel without one friend being to keep her company.

It all happened out of there. There were no drums, no colors, no word spoken, only the hard crunch of boots in the snow. Half way across the square, Lars saw the girl, a dark and slender figure, being very stiffly, sagged, and two of the guards stepped forward and took her by the arms. But not a sound came from her lips. The pastor went forward and said something to the officer in charge, but was brusquely ordered away.

They bound her to the railing to keep her from falling. The lieutenant tied a handkerchief across her eyes, but the corners slipped down and covered her mouth and chin as well. Her dress fluttered about her knees in a light wind. Then the order rang out. The squad raised their rifles, staggered, and she hung limp, propped on crooked legs against the railing.

She hung on the railing all that day, dead fluttering in the wind, her eyes closed, her neck arched. At nightfall, King sent down a detail to bury her. The body was lowered, shouldered, humped up where the rope had held them. Knees stiff and unable to be straightened. The girls were parted and as hard as wood. One trouper, trying open the mouth, found a gold tooth at the back of the jaw, and hacked it out with a chisel before they dropped her into the coffin.

When Trygve came into the pastor's house where they were married, no one but Gertrud recognized him. It was when he saw her that he smiled for the first time.

"But you're not the same boy," she said. "How you've grown and changed." She thought she could see in his face all he had lived through.

Mortensen was everywhere at the corner, dark and angular, listening to them all and saying a word.

Stengaard kept asking him what people said in Oslo, why he had been in prison, how he had managed to get a boat, but Trygve said no attention. He was listening to Osterholm's report on the villages down the coast.

Kierfald said, "Has anyone heard what the commandant intends to do?"

"No announcement yet," said Gertrud, and kept looking at Trygve. "Because I thought," Kierfald was saying, "if we could smuggle some means for one up to the hotel, they might get out and over the Swedish line. That was a wouldn't have a light until the whole country is read." He tugged his little beard and looked at the doctor.

"No," Trygve said abruptly, and came forward into the room. "If you free three men they will arrest all. If you let three die, they will arrest ten. There is only one solution. That is to take matters into our own hands before they know us all."

"Then what do you propose?" the doctor interrupted.

"Flee."

## Hold Everything



## Curious World

—By William Ferguson

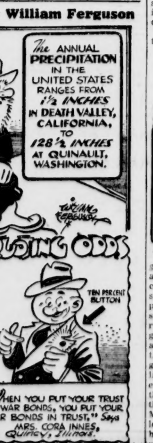


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## Looking Around!

**Christmas Blooms.**  
It just wouldn't be like Christmas if you didn't decorate the dinner table! The wonderful thing about the Christmas foliage at EATON'S is that you can put it away after the holiday season—and then next year bring it out to make your Christmas table beautiful again.

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It just wouldn't be like Christmas if you didn't have the month of velvet red, star-shaped poinsettias. We have them looking real as real or gorgeously unreal in glittering paper—5c to 15c. For a really wish effect, combine with natural greens, and watch your guests admire!

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Only the imaginatively creative Christmas blooms include fern-like sprays in bright red or silver color. Sprays of mistletoe, little sprigs of holly that can be worn as bouquets. Prices from 35c to 45c. You'll like the poinsettia candle holders, complete with a red candle, too, and only 25c.

—Artificial Flowers, Second Floor

## In Case of Fire...

Interesting to note the kind of things people save when there's a fire. They had a rather bad one in an apartment block in Winnipeg the other day—and what do you suppose one family dashed into the flames to save? Two albums of records! The Beethoven Fifth Symphony and the Tchaikovsky Fifth Symphony. Real music lovers, we'd say?

## Musical Christmas...

Obviously, for music lovers such as our fire-seeking friends above, the very best Christmas gift would be an album of fine music. And modestly speaking, we have quite a collection here at EATON'S.

Mention an album of great music to us, and ten-to-one we have it! From the great Russian Tchaikovsky we have the Romeo and Juliet Overture at \$1.80. The Nutcracker Suite also at \$1.80. The Fifth Symphony at \$6.75. We've Beethoven's Fifth Symphony at \$6.15. Cesar Franck's mighty Symphony in D at \$8.55—and many more master works, performed by the greatest orchestras of the times. Two brilliant vocal albums that are greatly in demand are Caloratura Arias featuring the glorious voice of Miltra Kozma at \$14.95 and Negro Spirituals by a great new soprano, Dorothy Maynor, just \$4.75.

## Family Appeal...

Collection of melodies to please the whole family comes in a series of reasonable priced albums. "Jingle Macdonald in Song" is \$12.95, her "Smile! There's a Song" for \$5.75 you can thrill to "Richard Crooks in Song". Lovely waltz music is featured in "Strauss Waltzes" both at \$2.75. An unusual album is Lyone's Fantasia, beautiful recording of "The White Cliffs of Dover". Alice Duer Miller's moving narrative poem of England at war. It's yours for \$4.50 and something to treasure.

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Santa Claus is generous to swing fans with a plentiful supply of "hot" recordings. "Strictly From Dixie," "A T to the Bar," "The Birth of the Blues" are just a few of the albums by big name bands we have in stock. The youngsters will want them for holiday jam sessions! Tea cart albums—Lummas and Tangos are nice for those who like their dancing serious. All these albums come at \$3.50 and are worth their weight in "solid" fun.

—Records, Second Floor

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—Watches, Main Floor

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**\$1.75 Building Blocks**

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Children will find hours of pleasure in this set! Table and two chairs—specially made from selected wood and finished in attractive natural color. Size of table about 21½ inches—height about 19½ inches. SET.

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—Toyland, Lower Floor

## Men's Gift Slippers

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**\$3.50**

—Footwear, Main Floor

## EATONIA Wilton Rugs

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6'x9' EACH. 8'x10' EACH. 9'x12' EACH.

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—Floor Coverings, Second Floor

## Full Fashioned Chiffon Hose

Substandards—No Thrifty

Shoe, lovely 4-thread chiffon hose in Benberg rayon—finest flatterer in an array of shades you'll like for Winter wear. Finished with rayon or cotton lisle well, lisle toes, heels and toe patch. 8½ to 10½. PAIR.

**89c**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

## Kiddies' Embroidery Sets

Amuses and instructs little girls at the same time—and they love it! Assortment of cotton pieces stamped in nursery design—complete with thread, needles, all equipment. 35c to 69c.

—Notions, Main Floor

## Lovely Cushions

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—Fancy Goods, Main Floor

## Plaid Shirts

Here are the shirts sports and outdoors men prefer! Fine, soft wool flannel—it's light in weight yet how it insulates you against the cold! We have a grand array of eye-catching plaids in blues, greens and greys. Full cut shirts with two buttoned-down pockets, attached collar. Sizes 14½ to 17. EACH.

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—Men's Wear, Main Floor

## Handsome Bags

Pleasing collection of gift-worthy handbags—and the price is agreeably low! Big, roomy styles that every woman likes—in smooth or grained simulated leathers or smart fabrics. Black, brown, navy, wine, scarlet, green—with clever decorative touches that are distinctly new looking! EACH.

**\$2.35**

—Handbags, Main Floor

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Flannel cotton combinations in ankle length style with full sleeves and button front. Size 36 to 44 collectively. **\$1.19**

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Men's combinations, combination of cream ribbed cotton—length style with button front, short or long sleeves. Size 36 to 44. **\$1.00**

### Work Shirts

Assorted cotton material—sleeved, short, drill and others. Recently cut with armholes, among others. Plain dark shades. Size 36 to 44. **\$1.95**

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Gray, pretty styles for home wear—practical. Cottons, drill. Crisp cotton prints, in easy-to-wear styles, many with fresh white shirts. Size 36 to 44. **\$1.29**

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Attractively styled frocks featuring flattering new lines, cover-up-to-the-knee from rayon crease in plain shades, all smart features or sleeves, many velvet trims. Size 14 to 20. **\$2.89**

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BARGAIN SECTION, LOWER FLOOR

## Gift Suggestions

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Three-piece set—exceptionally lovely in smooth enamel in two-tone effects. Gill colored edge and handles and plate for monogram. Plate glass mirror, brush with good bristles, comb with fine and coarse teeth. A beautiful gift for someone important to you. 3-PIECE SET.

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**\$2.95**



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Grand variety of sets—from single brushes, attractively cased—to elaborate sets containing everything a man could want. Simulated and leather cases. SET.

**\$1.25 to \$25.00**

—Brush Counter, Main Floor

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—Fish Counter, Lower Floor

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### Flannelette Blankets

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**\$3.50**

—Staples, Main Floor

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—Post Office, Main Floor

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—Men's Wear, Main Floor

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—Fish Counter, Lower Floor

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